

County's shifting role — More govt., less service

In those seemingly bucolic days of yesteryear when the valley was a sleepy little hollow revered for agriculture and stately country homes, government was a fiery group of locals more bent on preserving amenities between rancher and resident urbanite than battling over land use.

County government was a distant echo through the Dublin Canyon that somehow united the agricultural interests of east Alameda County with the city interests bordering the bay.

It was, after all, the landlord's right to do as he wished with his land, and city government's duty to make sure the municipality became what its citizen wanted.

But when county government increases both property tax assessment and the property tax rate in the same year, and the cities sue the county in turn points its finger at state and regional agencies, something has gone amuck.

"Government in general has become very frustrating in the last few years," said supervisor John Murphy, a 16 year veteran of the board.

"Talking about it doesn't answer anything. Somebody has to do something. The guy paying the tab isn't getting more for his money."

Property in the county was valued at \$3.7 billion in 1974-75, and was reassessed to \$4.1 billion for 1975-76.

At the same time the property tax rate jumped from \$3.03 to \$3.10 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The two increases will bring the county \$11.7 million more in revenue for the current fiscal year, yet the board has been warned by its staff of a pending financial crunch.

"No, I wouldn't be surprised if the county is doing more than it was 20 years ago, because it wasn't doing much 20 years ago," said supervisor Joseph Bort. "Back then no one was concerned with air pollution, sewer connections and energy conservation."

The county, he declared, has made "rather rapid strides in planning. The times dictated as such. But cities are doing more, too. There are more restrictions, but maybe more are necessary. People seem to want signs, ordinances, sewer and septic tank control, pure air and clean water."

Critics of the county layer of government claim it is an anachronism. When the state constitution was written county's formed compact, homogeneous units uniting urban centers with agricultural land.

"California looked as though it would be 99 percent agricultural," one county official said. "World War II changed all that. Industry settled here and drew a new work force with it. All those people weren't going back to East Cupcake, Iowa, after the war, either so we spread to the suburbs."

"It dramatically changed the whole Bay Area. As an 'urban county' Alameda just caught the overflow."

Despite the pressure of certain legislators, county officials don't see their layer of government being replaced by regional agen-

cies.

Regional agencies will get support from supervisor Bort "if the problem needs a joint effort. You can't solve certain problems on a local or even county level. Cleaning up the air in Alameda County won't be enough if the rest of the Bay Area won't do anything."

"I believe strongly in national, state and regional planning because some problems are national, state and regional in nature. County by county regulations on air and water pollution won't work. The same with

1976
1975

transportation and sewers."

The structure of regional agencies is crucial, Bort continued. "It depends on how the counties are represented. If they're frozen out, they'll have less to say."

"But the county's not going away. Hardly anyone wants county functions to disappear."

Critics of regional government, including the valley's John Murphy, charge "the bigger government gets, the further removed it is from the individual."

Regional agencies will give representatives of distant communities a decisive vote on local matters, Murphy continued, yet those elected officials are not subject to the votes of people outside their districts.

Will we see more regional agencies?

"I fear it," Murphy said. "We're getting it more and more. The state's coming down over the top of us with blanket legislation."

But the county won't go away.

"Unincorporated areas need county government," continued Murphy. And the county "has assumed burdens once on the cities' heads. It's cheaper for the county to assume certain functions: health, jails and the Police Intelligence Network (PIN) for example."

The county is a political sub-division of the state. If the state eliminated counties, it would have to assume their duties.

"Counties aren't going to die," according to a legal official. "The state is the sovereign power, and the county acts as its agent. That's all rooted in the state constitution."

"California's constitution is a bunch of no-nos. It basically tells the state what it cannot do. Hence regional groups are very limited in powers they get from the Legislature."

"Counties and cities are very jealous of their powers and don't like giving up control of those things they have to be answerable to their constituents for."

"The Legislature may pass some really hair-brained, awesome laws, but they've got to stand up in court under the state constitu-

tion."

Cities will be suing counties who will be fighting regional agencies and state boards who in turn will be trying to expand their powers over cities and counties.

Are we, then, run by the courts?

Murphy thinks so.

"(Bill) Apperson's proposal (a dude ranch in the Sunol Hills) is in front of the court again. This time on an appeal. It'll be wrestled in court.

"(Edwin) Burr's development is hanging fire before the board of supervisors. It's in the county's jurisdiction, but hasn't been finalized yet."

That, too, stands a good chance of being decided in court.

A proposal for a tri-county, open-space park has been raised. Santa Clara County shelved the issue. Alameda's supervisors will discuss it this month.

"It's a very, very far out thing," Murphy said, that's "been studied to death."

It could wind up in court as well.

Have we become a government by litigation as critics charge?

"The prophecies of what the courts will do in fact, and nothing pretentious, are what I mean by the law," said the "Great Dissenter," Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., in 1897.

—by Ron Rodriguez

(Tomorrow: Governor Brown's "Lower Expectations" and the burden on county government: the Reagan legacy.)

The PLEASANTON Times

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Micheal May awarded top honor for service

Dr. Michael M. May, associate director at large of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory



DR. MICHAEL M. MAY

Highest civilian award

tory, has received the highest award for civilian service from the Department of Defense for his role in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT).

May, 50, has been a representative of the Secretary of Defense to the SALT negotiations since September 1974.

His award was presented by former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

A Pleasanton resident, May has been with the LLL since it was founded in Livermore in 1952. He was lab director from 1965 to 1971.

"Dr. May has brought to bear on all aspects of the critically important negotiations outstanding intellectual acumen, commensurate negotiating skills, sound judgment, and comprehensive knowledge of strategic doctrine and the entire range of national security policy," the award states.

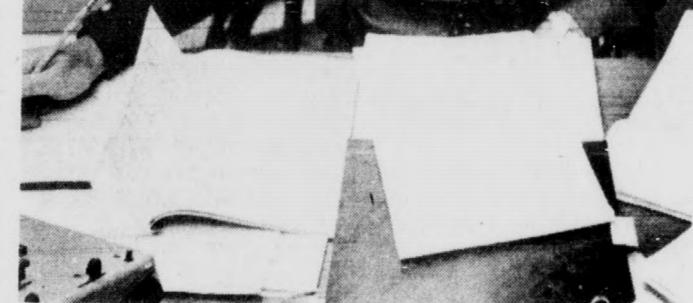
"The firm, reasoned persuasiveness with which he ar-

ticulated U.S. positions gained him the profound respect of his counterparts on both the U.S. and Soviet SALT delegations and fostered clear understanding of U.S. and Department of Defense objectives in the SALT talks," the citation continues.

"In addition, he made significant contributions to the intra-governmental process leading to the development of U.S. negotiating positions and tactics.

"Through his devotion to duty, high personal integrity, and personal sacrifices, Dr. May has performed service warranting the highest recognition of Defense recognition of civilian service.

"For these and his many other contributions I take great pleasure in awarding Dr. Michael M. May the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service medal," the citation, signed by Schlesinger, proclaims.



CITY FINANCE CHIEF JAMES WALKER

The new year has its bright side

Wilson's bid may win city change in septic tank code

PLEASANTON - DeWitt Wilson's application for septic tanks on two Foothill Road parcels will serve as an introduction for a city staff request to liberalize the septic tank ordinance.

The city council decided a few years ago when it created the septic tank ordinance to require a 1,000 foot separation between septic tanks. The policy was designed to prevent a high density of septic tanks in any one area.

The 1,000 foot separation was designed to accompany a 10 acre minimum lot size, a size proposed by the city staff but never adopted by the city council. The council adopted a five acre minimum instead. But some property line configurations on five acre lots don't jibe with the 1,000 foot separation, so Sooby thinks a relaxation to 300 or 400 feet is necessary.

Sooby isn't recommending a policy change on the Wilson application, but he thinks the Wilson application may be a

preliminary to a change in policy later.

"Assuming the soil is right for drainage a five acre site minimum is a proper constraint to be applied to a septic tank. The size of the parcel is more critical than the space between septic tanks.

"From the standpoint of limiting the number of tanks to the greatest degree, the more restrictive constraint would be the 1,000 foot separation. The five acre minimum would keep problems from arising, especially if a public source of water is used. Recently every septic tank which has been approved by the Alameda County Health Department has been approved subject to a public water supply," said Sooby.

"Basically my feeling on septic tanks is they are not proper in an urban setting. In a rural setting, in isolated instances, they are acceptable if they are not too close together," he said.

Sooby feels that a properly designed and maintained septic tank can last for decades. The septic tanks in Pleasanton are all scheduled for phase-out when Valley Community Services District sewage treatment plant expands beyond five million gallons per day. That could be in five or 10 years or perhaps longer, said Sooby. It's hard to predict the date because it depends on such variables as how aggressively the VCSO board will push for expansion and what limits the state and federal government will impose on expansion.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, adamant foe of all septic tank approvals in her two years on the council, said she will "vigorously oppose" any proposed reduction in the septic tank separation. She will also oppose the Wilson application.

LeClaire is concerned about the possibility that "temporary" septic tanks won't be very temporary.

"VCSO does not seem very enthusiastic about expansion of its plant. It's really indefinite when and if the existing sewer tanks in the city will be sewerized," said LeClaire.

"Komandorski Village is supposed to be temporary, too. Often we have temporary facilities for a long time."

Zone 7 has taken a strong stand against any more septic tanks in the valley and has asked Pleasanton and Livermore to refer any septic tank applications.

PLEASANTON - We The People, a massive citizen participation experiment concerning the future of the Bay Area, being organized by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with a San Francisco television station, will hold local meetings at the Presbyterian Church social hall on Jan. 15, Jan. 22 and Jan. 29.

Goal of the project is to use television in a novel way to turn the region into a Town Hall-style meeting.

Television station KPIX, Channel 5, will produce four prime-time broadcasts to be followed by hundreds of informal discussions in homes and social halls and by public-directed forums in all nine Bay Area counties, according to the California Council for Humanities in Public Policy, one of the project sponsors.

The meetings at the Presbyterian Church social hall will begin at 8 p.m. on the 15, 22 and 29.

The massive set of meetings and television presentations will begin with a repeat showing of *Eyewitness News: Year 2000* on Friday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. The environment will be explored on KPIX on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m., followed by the initial public discussion forums such as the one set for the Presbyterian Church social hall Jan. 15.

Education and the Future will be aired Jan. 20 followed by the second series of public meets on Jan. 22. Crime and

the Justice System will air on

Ron McNicoll

interested persons may place them on the mailing list by calling 543-7000.

1976 was almost ten hours old before the Valley's first new citizen arrived to get here, via Valley Memorial Hospital.

But when Chad Anthony Castiglione finally made his entrance, it was a good one — nine pounds even. Chad is the third member of the Richard Castiglione home, 734 Grace Street in Livermore. Family photos will appear in Sunday's Times.

Over \$500 in merchandise prizes will be given to the Castiglione family, courtesy The Times and participating Valley merchants.

First babe of 1976

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Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers will dine at the Elegant Bib in Alamo Wednesday, Jan. 7, and hear a presentation on speech pathology.

The menu consists of stuffed chicken or stuffed prawns accompanied by soup, wine and dessert at \$4.50 per person.

Reservations may be made no later than today through Brenda Malinski at 462-2184 or Marty Wadekamper at 846-4995. Child care will be available at the Presbyterian Church for \$1.50 per child.

Life center

The Livermore Life Center will celebrate its fifth anniversary in Livermore with a Three Kings potluck party Saturday, Jan. 3 at Asbury Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave.

Entertainment for the 6 p.m. event will be provided by Organist Allen Schell and Vocalist Mrs. Schell.

"The Christmas Story in Song" will be performed and all will join in Christmas carol singing. Gifts for the Baby Jesus will be sent to help Carlos and Martha Reyes who need supplies for the school they maintain in Mexico. Students and tutors of the Life Center have been helping the Reyes family for over 10 years.

The public is invited to the anniversary party. For more information contact Director Hopkins at 443-0191.

DAR

The Jose Maria Amador Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution convenes Saturday, Jan. 10 at Livermore's State Savings and Loan Association.

California National Defense Chairman Mrs. Carl Doney will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Frances Sammons of Livermore will be hostess.



Panhellenic sisterhood

Sorority life on the college campus was the topic of discussion at the recent mother-daughter tea for the Livermore-Amador Valley Panhellenic club. Local students representing sororities from six California universities explained membership requirements, housing, finances and scholarships to 75 high school juniors and seniors from the val-

ley. Participants in the event were (top row) Mrs. Gilber Haugen, Panhellenic president; Sue Rowe of U.S.C.; Nancy Johnson of San Diego State; Mrs. Clark Abramson, Panhellenic chairman of the tea; (bottom row) Chris Mayhew of Chico State; Pam Critchfield of U.C. Berkeley; Sue Schoonover of U.C.L.A.; and Lisa Futch of U.C. Irvine

LWC

The Livermore Women's Club will ring in the New Year with a luncheon today at 11:30 a.m. at the Carnegie Building. More information on "action" concerning Margie Thompson's crusade against harmful additives in food will be brought before the group and Cleo Seaman will present a program on cut glass.

Y-W Women

The Pleasanton Y-W women's Club will commence a new year Monday, Jan. 7 at Pleasanton's First Baptist Church with Sergeant Donald Lee in a 9:30 a.m. program on "Burglar-proofing your House."

Child care is available for children two months to pre-school age. For more information contact Diane Aguiar at 846-3763.

Livermore Senior Citizens

1976 bazaar. Seniors are invited to play cards Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the rec center.

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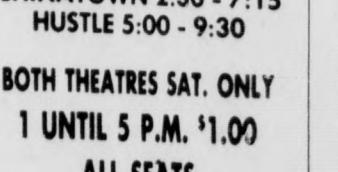
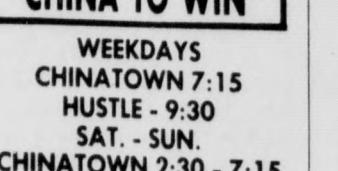
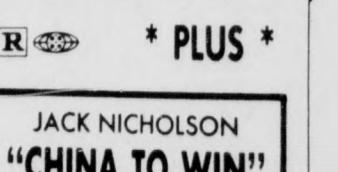
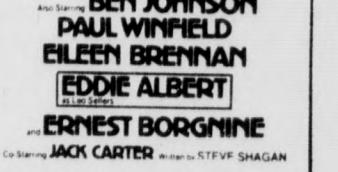
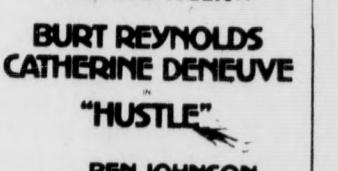
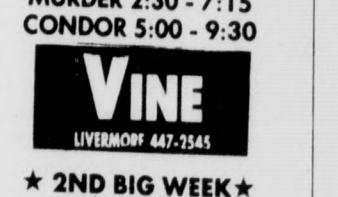
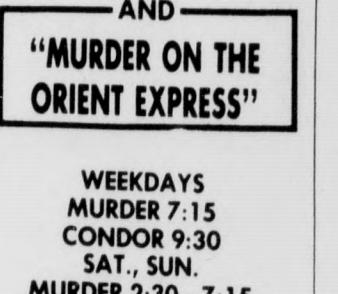
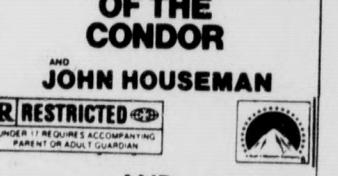
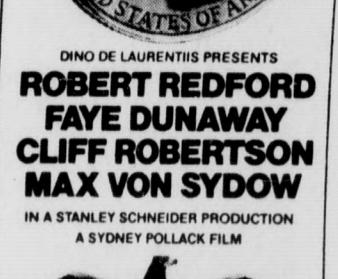
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Parents Without Partners

The best New Year's resolution for single parents is to join the Del Valle Chapter of Parents Without Partners, suggests PWP President Bill Jacobs.

contact Andy Anderson at 443-3061 or Connie Webster at 443-1733

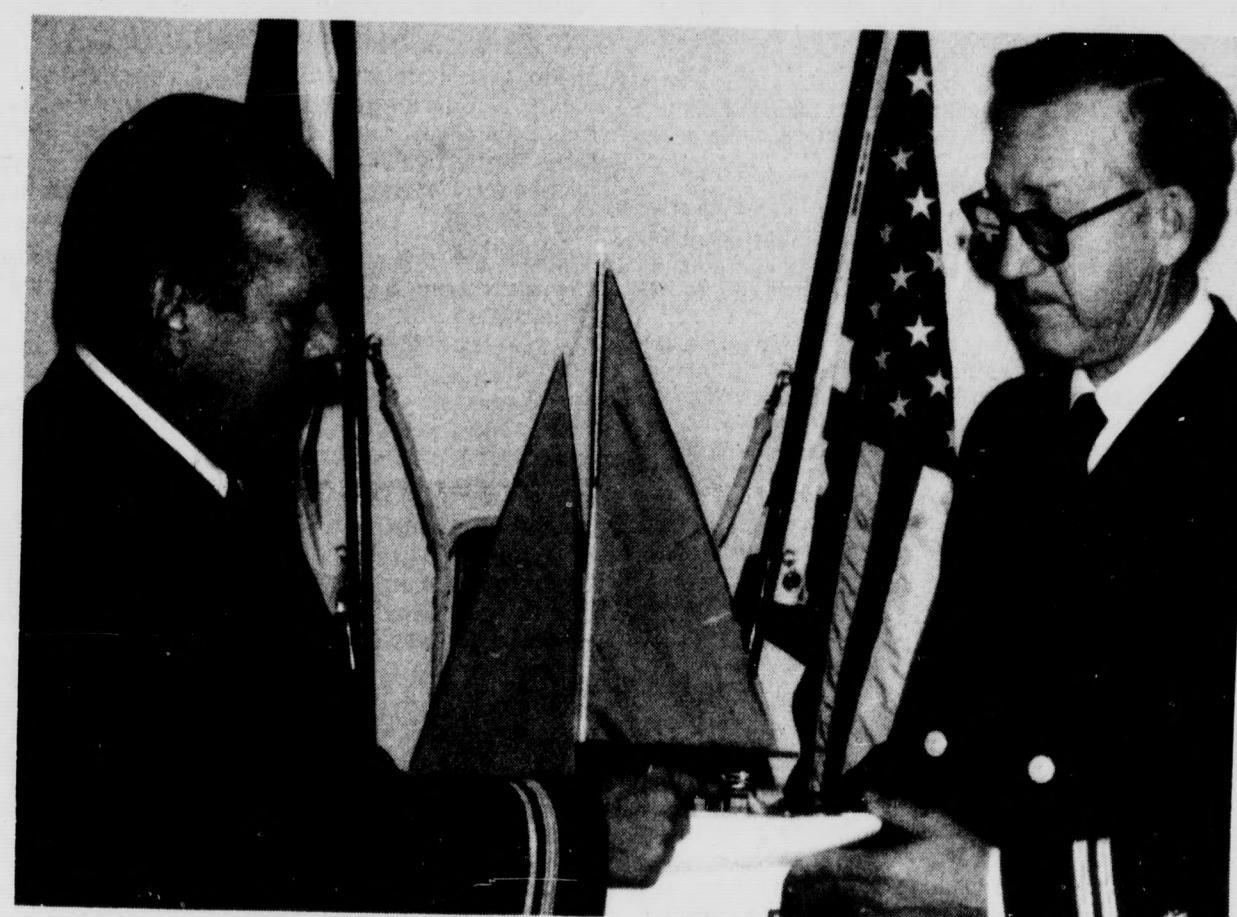
Valley Women

Detective Serna of the Livermore Police Department will discuss the problem of child molesting with members of the Valley Women's Club Tuesday, Jan. 6 at the Livermore Recreation Center. All valley women are welcome to the program from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The club will enjoy party games Tuesday, Jan. 13, with each member bringing a wrapped white elephant for prizes.

Playschool facilities are available for children aged two months through six years for all meetings. Reservations for child care must be made with Sue Graham at 455-1737 before 2 p.m. the Monday prior to the meeting.

Newcomers orientation is conducted every Monday evening. For more information contact Terri Foster at 497-6388.



New year ahoy for flotilla

New Commander Carl Wallace reviews plans for flotilla activities with Vice-Commander Jack Bidwell. Their new boating safety class begins Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Red Cross Building, followed by a sailing class slated April 14 at the same location. Flotilla 95 also conducts courtesy boat safety inspections and safety patrols. Other 1976 officers include Commander Bill Cummins - Dr. John Kane, Bill Cummins, Bill Morehouse, Leona Wallace, Charles Rogge, Robert Hebert, Neal Houlding and Bob Rascoe.

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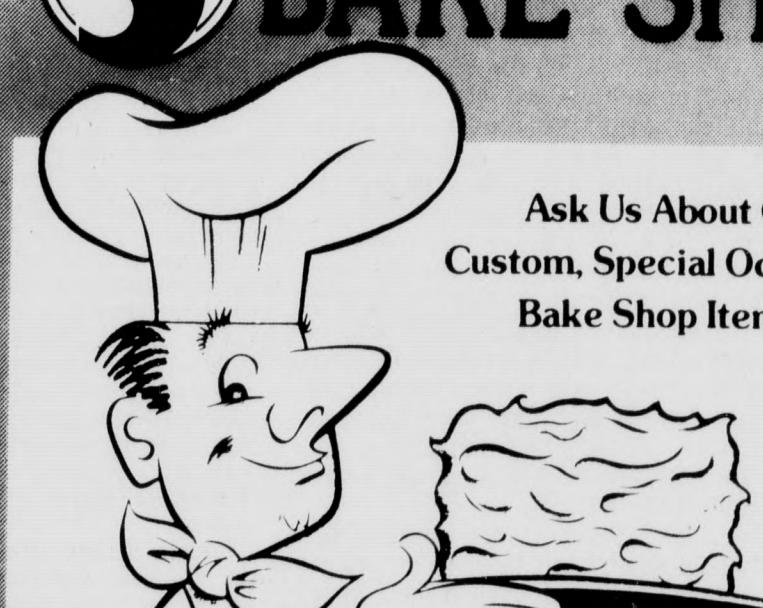
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Builders, councils and the courts

We find a great deal of merit in the suggestion by a member of the Pleasanton city council who would take home builders and city attorneys out of the courts, and put them back in the business of serving people.

Councilman Roger McClain directed his fire at the building industry, and in that he was at least half right. If he would just add the city's own bureaucracy to his target then Mr. McClain might really be hitting bullseyes.

The Times has always been disturbed — and we have said so in the past — over the childish, frustrating chain of events which at first found the valley's municipal services struggling to keep pace with the building boom of the sixties, only to learn that the builders' demands far exceeded that local capacity, and then to be hauled into court by the investors who caused the overload in the first place.

The fact that local government has had very little control over significant expansion of the valley's waste disposal systems is of little interest to the builders. Rather than take their fight to higher (and more realistic) authority, the developers are content to trap the same suburban centers which had been the source of their recent profitability.

There is another chapter to that story, however. Local government — the VCSD in Dublin and the city councils in Livermore and Pleasanton — is hardly

blameless in this current rush to the courts in pursuit of answers that should have been developed well before some eager attorney got into the act.

And that complaint doesn't apply just to Builders vs The City. The trend which now finds the municipal bureaucracy bungling its job at the permit (or planning or zoning) level, and then quickly handing that mess over to the legal staff, is a sad commentary on the meaning of home rule. It is also damned expensive.

The role of the attorney as buffer against community involvement in litigation has been lost in that new thrust which places the attorney at the helm of those deliberations ... advising the board on all kinds of political, environmental and sentimental factors, and then eventually leading that board into a lot of "executive sessions," the result of which is usually another costly court fight.

Somebody should have the courage to figure out what's going on around here. Elected bodies should take back the responsibility to lead, and administrate, and solve problems with builders and taxpayers and store owners and Rodeo operators ... all well before that issue winds up in some distant court, where an Oakland judge could care less, and usually acts like it.

If THAT is what Councilman Roger McClain is trying to say, then he has our undivided attention.

Those ridges again

For those of you not up on the "Save the Ridgeland" saga, a visit to the board of supervisors chambers in Oakland next Tuesday should prove helpful. Then again, it may just add to your confusion.

One thing is certain — that Tuesday session promises to shed little light on the battle that has always found the people who own that "open space" at odds with those who would "preserve" those same acres for this-and-that public enjoyment.

That meeting guarantees another such standoff. The park people want the board of supervisors to spend \$15,000 for yet another study on "the future of those ridgeland." The ranchers say it's little more than another bid to take their property or at the very least deprive them of historic agricultural uses.

Thought for today

*Do a thoughtful deed of kindness
Wait not for time found, nor fate
Love, while love lasts, to the fullness
Precious time is growing late.*

Bea Kaler

What's in store for the County Fair?

Raising of fees for use of various buildings and areas and relinquishing the Fair parade reins characterizes the financial squeeze the County Fair Association found itself in as the past year progressed.

However, when the lights went out on the Alameda County Fair last July 13, it signalled the close of the most remarkable season in the 63-year old history of the Fair.

Fair Association Board of Directors president Tom Kitayama reported paid attendance in the 15 days reached 335,818 — an increase of 22 per cent over the 262,265 paid admissions in 1974.

Overall attendance at the Fair reached a record 433,381 persons who came through the turnstiles between June 29 and July 13. This was 51,090 more people than in 1974, itself a record-breaking year.

The race meeting was marred on Saturday, July 5 when jockey Juan Gonzalez was killed when his mount Saratoga Lane stumbled and fell on him. An ensuing fight in front of the grandstand involving two jockeys further marred proceedings.

A crowd of 47,470 poured through the Fair gates on that day — a 16 per cent hike over the 40,011 a year earlier.

Attendance at the grandstand soared to new peaks, with 122,688 counted as compared with 112,125 in 1974. On July 4, a record total of 18,491 crowded into the grandstand, compared with 17,019 a year earlier.

Some of the most spectacular gains were documented in the pari-mutuel betting. The grand total for the 1975 season of 12 days of betting was \$11,828,590, or barely short of \$1

million in wagers each day, a new track record. This represented a 10.3 per cent boost over the \$10.7 million wagered in the 12-day racing program of 1974, at that time an all-time high.

On July 4 this year, betting windows took in a new record of \$1,360,610. The next day this new high was smashed when \$1,384,267 was wagered. And, on July 12, the last day of the '75 meeting, a new standard was set when \$1,429,428 was placed on the horses.

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Fair Association directors also approved a revised five-year construction program covering the period of July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1980. The projects for 1975-76 were to include relocation and extension of carnival midway and kiddie land area, new livestock barns

1976
1975

The annual Junior Livestock Auction was another success chalked up for the 1975 Fair. Although the total gross revenue at \$103,488 was slightly down from last year's \$106,901, there were fewer steers sold in the 1975 auction, so that individual prices for each animal was up on last year.

Fair Association directors also approved a revised five-year construction program covering the period of July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1980. The projects for 1975-76 were to include relocation and extension of carnival midway and kiddie land area, new livestock barns



FOCUS/Public schools '76

Confidence dilemma

The only thing certain about 1976 is change.

That old adage about "death and taxes", however, still applies. We can count on those two.

"Death," in this instance, may not be the dreaded spectre of the grim reaper but the gradual squeezing of life from established institutions and practices of the past — plus the further eroding of individual freedoms.

We will speak to one such "institution" and "practice" — namely our public schools.

Unless another fiscal life-preserver is cast upon the waters in the months to come, some of our school districts may soon start to flounder and sink beneath the surface of the turbulent waters.

We on the one hand we have a Governor and Legislature that seems bent on telling public schools to put its house in order, while on the other a citizenry that is becoming more aroused about curriculum, behavior and demands put on their schools by the growing militancy of teachers.

The children are caught in the middle.

Many parents realize this and are pulling their children out — and into private or Christian schools.

In a way, this state is moving, albeit slowly, in the opposite direction of the country of Brazil.

We bring this South American country into play because of our past acquaintances with Dr. William Schreck, a former assistant superintendent with the Amador-Pleasanton School District.

Dr. Schreck left the area almost two years ago to accept a position with a consultant

agency pledged to determine the standards for setting up a public school system in Brazil.

Brazil, previously, has had a parochial system.

California finds itself in the position of having to prove to the public that its public schools are still viable.

That they have not become way stations for youngsters going between home and the sports fields and streets;

That they are not armed camps or places where one challenges authority just for kicks;

That they are not places for individual teachers to espouse their own personal doctrines;

But, rather, institutions of learning with a greater goal of maturing of mind and body.

The schools need the citizenry like never before.

Not their pocket books.

But their time and talents.

The schools do not belong to the select few populating those chambers in Sacramento, or the men who daily try to wheedle favors from them.

They belong to the people of the respective school areas and the challenge of '76, then, is not so much finding the funds to keep the schools in business, but to win back the hearts and minds and participative action of the citizenry.

Only with an active and concerned public can our schools ride out this tempest that threatens to hurt the ones it should be helping — the children.

—by AL FISCHER

round the town

Let's face it I have always found solace in the life of a dog. Empathy, even. I for them, them for me. There has been a two-way understanding, down through the years.

I do not see them as hunters — for my own knowledge therein has been confined to a single goose, which I came to love and lament shortly after downing the poor thing with a shotgun.

Nor do I look upon the canine species as a source of protection. The Dachshund who presently shares our abode will raise one and the same bark for cats, birds, dinner, the neighbor's kids and — as her eyesight begins to falter in these later years — even her beloved master. As a watchdog she would make a great lover. Of the John Barrymore type.

No, my relationship to dogs has been one of mutual admiration, if I may speak frankly. I appreciate their good points, and they respect mine. It is not always easy, but it is mutually satisfying.

I am not ashamed to admit (and you will not be surprised to learn) that the canine species have often provided me with material for a column or two. Some readers comment that keeping up on Ritzie's exploits are the only reason they keep following this piece. But I am not alone in this partnership for journalistic profit.

Charles Schulz has made quite a name for himself, and one or two million dollars more than I will earn this year, simply by telling folks about the life and times of one small dog, and his companions. But Charlie's difference is that he gives us a cartoonist's view of that account, while mine is in narrative form. Other than that, and the income bit, Schulz and I are one and the same.

I was struck with the similarity of our lives in reading "PEANUTS JUBILEE — My Life and Art with Charlie Brown and Others." It is a handsome book, found under the Christmas tree with my name on it. From Santa. Santa also forgot to remove the \$29.95 label. "It goes up to \$35 after January 1," she informed me, by way of her standard justification for buy, now.

Anyhow, it is a delightful book. Loaded with some of the very best of the "Peanuts" strips. More important, Charles Schulz provides us with some insight on the man behind the comic characters. Since he (again, remarkably like myself) has been a talent somewhat unknown to the world, it is refreshing to read about the man who ...

"I do not regard what I am doing as Great Art," Charles advises us with considerable candor. But he is proud of what he creates, and fills us in on many of the stops-and-starts of life which finally brought him to this pinnacle of world acclaim.

It all began, God forbid, in one of those "Correspondence Schools for Promising Young Artists." Not only does Charles Schulz acknowledge the relationship, but he speaks fondly of those early years, and still maintains close friendships within that firm. Success has not spoiled our Charlie ... another similarity I find between him and me.

There are, of course, some surface differences between the creator of that comic strip and the author of this column. For one, "Peanuts" now appears in 1665 newspapers and magazines throughout the world. There have been a score of movies and TV specials based on Snoopy and his friends. And even a couple of smash hit stage shows, one of which ("SNOOPY!!!") is currently winning warm plaudits at the Fox Theatre in SF. Great family entertainment.

But beyond those economic incidentals, the life story of Charles Schulz and the creator of "Round The Town" follow an amazing parallel. Born in the same year, each from a struggling start, frustrated in our first attempts at giving the world our message.

"You also have the same high foreline ... where the hair forgot to grow down," my daughter was quick to point out, checking the Schulz photo in that "Jubilee" book. I must confess to a distinct likeness in the profile.

But above all, Charlie and I share our kinship with dogs. The fact that "Snoopy" propelled him to fame and fortune, while "Ritzie" has given me little more than a food bill, is an accident of canine ownership, and certainly no reflection on the respective talents of the two artists.

I thought you might like to know that, as you browse through "Peanuts Jubilee", or laugh with the latest "Snoopy" venture on nation-wide TV. There but for the grace of one dog license, go I.

—by john edmond

Lighter Times

Are you ready for "Tasajara International Airport" port?"

No, it's not another sequel to the movie "Airport" or someone's grandiose new application for the present Livermore Municipal Airport.

But the idea of such a strip in the Tassajara hinterlands is alive and breathing in Contra Costa County.

Maybe without the "international" or national scope, though.

Reminds one of the international space age field they made plans for years ago near Palmdale in southern California.

Palmdale and Tassajara have at least one thing in common — they're in the middle of nowhere and about 40 miles from "The Big City."

The plan for the Palmdale "intercontinental" port was to take the load off of Los Angeles International by sending all the cross-country and international flights into Palmdale.

Turn Los Angeles into sort of a terminus for the "milk runs."

Folks around L.A. International loved that idea. The land crowd out in Palmdale and Lancaster salivated hourly and rubbed its dirt-encrusted hands in glee.

The rapid transit/monorail moguls put out half-a-hundred plans on how

the "millions" of jumbo jet riders would be whisked to and from Palmdale International from Downtown Smogville.

It all sounded just great.

Then the environmentalists tapped 'em all on the shoulder.

So take the Palmdale "overlay" — as the planning crowd is wont to say — and place it over the Tassajara region.

Show me plans for a "major airport" just a hop, skip and a jump from The Big City and I'll show you some land owners going bonkers and some environmentalists frothing.

But no partridges in a pear tree.

Mind you, there's nothing wrong with having an airport out here. Even one with occasional flights to and from "The Big City."

"Tassajara International," of course, would bring with it the need for a whole phalanx of auxiliary services — like motels, restaurants and car rental firms.

The whole idea of putting a Los Angeles or San Francisco International Airport overlay on the Tassajara boonies fairly blows my mind.

Especially when you can still shoot a cannon down the halls of the Oakland and San Jose airports 360 days of the year.

— by AL FISCHER

(Amador Pavilion), phase two of the Palm Way-Main Gate Plaza and drop-off area, landscaping, planting, lighting of theater walk and park area, and demolition of existing livestock barns.

Projected for 1976-77 are demolition of 4-H buildings and dormitories, Gate 2 plaza and drop-off area, landscaping, planting, lighting parking areas 3, 4, 5 and 8, and devc. operation of Bicentennial Plaza.

Directors later had to pull the livestock barns project off the 1976 construction program because of lack of state funds available.

A major indication of the belt-tightening in '75, which Fairgrounds Secretary-Manager Lee Hall sees as continuing in 1976, was the increase in

Television Listings

Fri., Jan. 1

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9-Yoga with Lilius
40-Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2-Romper Room
9-Mister Rogers
40-Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

2-Big Valley
3-Color Clevenger Sweepstakes
5-Price Is Right
7-A.M. San Francisco
9-Sesame Street
10-At Nine on Ten
13-Morning Scene
40-Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

3-Wheel of Fortune
10-Price Is Right
40-Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2-Movies: "My Favorite Brunette"
5-Kathryn Crosby
9-Electric Company
13-Truth or Consequences
40-Movies: "Captain Pirate"

10:30 A.M.

3-Hollywood Squares
5-10-Love of Life
7-13-Happy Days
44-Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3-High Rollers
4-Somerset
5-10-Young and the Restless
7-13-Showoffs
36-Left, Right and Center
44-News Talk

11:30 A.M.

3-Magnificent Marble Machine
5-10-Search for Tomorrow
7-13-Rhyme and Reason
36-Yoga
44-New Zoo Revue

12:30 P.M.

2-Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10-News
7-13-Edge of Night
9-Woman
36-Movies: "The Battle of Kozara"
40-Dick Van Dyke
44-Leave It To Beaver

NOON

2-Captain's Cartoons
44-Three Stooges

5-10-As the World Turns
7-13-All My Children
9-Yoga
40-Andy Griffith
44-Movies: "Teenage Caveman"

1:00 P.M.

2-Movies:
Mon: "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D."
Tues: "The Wackiest Ship in the
Arms"
Fri: "And Now Miguel!"
7-13-Ryan's Hope
40-Movies: "The Flying Missile"

1:30 P.M.

3-4-The Doctor
5-10-Guiding Light
7-13-Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.

3-4-Another World
5-10-In the Family
7-13-\$10,000 Pyramid
9-Masterpiece Theatre
36-Mike Douglas
44-Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5-10-Match Game
7-13-Life to Live
13-To Tell the Truth
44-Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2-Porky & Friends
3-Movies: "In the Doghouse"
4-Ironside
5-Tattletales
7-13-General Hospital
9-Yoga
10-Dinner
40-Mickey Mouse Club
44-Popeye

3:30 P.M.

2-Batman
5-Mod Squad
7-Movies:
Mon: "Huckleberry Finn"
Tues: "The Son of Cleopatra"
Wed: "Where Did All the Animals
Go?"
Fri: "Pinocchio in Outer Space"
13-One Life to Live
36-Movies: "Dollars for a Fast Gun"

4:00 P.M.

2-Mickey Mouse Club
4-Merv Griffin
5-Dealers Choice
9-Mister Rogers
10-Mike Douglas
13-Beverly Hillbillies
40-Munsters
44-Little Rascals

8:00 P.M.

2-NBA Basketball
3-4-Sanford and Son
5-10-Movie: "Where the Lilies
Blow"

7:30 P.M.

7-Women's Work: Never Done
9-Washington Week in Review
13-Barbary Coast
36-Movie: "Every Girl Should Be
Maided"
40-Movie: "A Man Called Gannon"
44-Dinah!

8:30 P.M.

3-4-Chico and the Man
9-Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

3-4-Rockettes
7-13-Movie: "Goldfinger"
9-Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M.

44-Best of Groucho
10:00 P.M.

2-News

4:30 P.M.

2-Gilligan's Island
5-Mike Douglas
9-Sesame Street
13-Gomer Pyle
40-Partridge Family
44-Flintstones

5:00 P.M.

2-Partridge Family
3-Bewitched

7-News

13-Adam-12
40-Mod Squad

6:00 P.M.

2-Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News

9-Electric Company

36-Get Smart
44-Monkees

6:30 P.M.

2-40-FBI
4-Truth or Consequences

5-7-News

9-Oursitory

10-Concentration

44-Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

9-To Be Announced
13-Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

2-40-FBI
4-Truth or Consequences

5-7-News

9-Oursitory

10-Concentration

44-Hogan's Heroes

6:30 P.M.

3-Seven Thirty
4-Don Adams' Screen Test

5-Name That Tune

7-California Countdown

9-News

10-\$25,000 Pyramid

8:00 P.M.

2-NBA Basketball
3-4-Sanford and Son

5-10-Movie: "Where the Lilies
Blow"

7-Women's Work: Never Done

9-Washington Week in Review

13-Barbary Coast

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9-Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M.

44-Best of Groucho
10:00 P.M.

2-News

3-4-Police Story
5-10-CBS Reports Inquiry
9-Soundstage
36-Merv Griffin
44-Movie: "Between Heaven and
Hell!"

11:00 P.M.

2-Billko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News

9-Electric Company

36-Get Smart
44-Monkees

11:30 P.M.

2-Honeymoons
3-4-Johnny Carson

5-Movie: "The Man with the
Synthetic Brain"

7-Wide World Special

9-News

10-Movie: "The Money Jungle"

13-Inside

36-Movie: "Man Who Broke the
Bank at Monte Carlo!"

MIDNIGHT

36-40-Movies All Night

3-News

36-4

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Dons' dog day afternoon

Amador closing exhibition slate with Tech at Laney

A difficult exhibition season comes to a fitting close for Amador Valley High this afternoon, in the backyard of a most difficult opponent.

The Dons, 2-5, must play the second ranked team in East Bay basketball at 3:00 in the Laney College gym.

The team is Oakland Tech. The task for Amador is familiarly brutal.

Tech went to the Tournament of Champions last season, sent one of its players to Stanford where he is a varsity guard this year, and fully expects to go back to the TOC in March.

Instead of glancing that far into the future, Amador is struggling to gain the level of play it has enjoyed for the past two years, which, incidentally, climaxed with TOC appearances.

It hasn't been easy for the Dons, mostly because the opposition has been top quality. Problem is, Tech may be the best to face Amador yet.

Coach Jim Brown's Bulldogs are 7-2 for the season. They feature 6-6 center Northern "Doc" Shavers, who was an

All-American as a sophomore and averaged nearly 25 points a game in his junior year.

Shavers will be joined by some tall teammates who aided in winning the Oakland Athletic League championship a year ago. One is 6-4 forward Rickey Bartley, the others, cornermen Robert Martin, 6-4 1/2, and Mark Martin, 6-3. Another returner is 5-8 guard Kirby Coleman.

Amador goes into the game hoping to regain the momentum it picked up nearly two weeks ago in thrashing Dublin at the Amador Basketball Classic.

That game marked the return of Rob Yackley as an offensive force for the Dons. Yackley, the third-year center scored 17 points against Dublin after a relatively quiet early season.

He and guard Mike Hill will be called on to challenge Tech's skywriting defense.

Tech nipped Amador last year at Pleasanton, 54-50.

Bruins stomp OS

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — UCLA's All-American quarterback John Sciarra threw touchdown passes of 16 and 67 yards to Wally Henry, and the Bruins repeated history Thursday by whipping the previously unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes 23-10 in the 62nd Rose Bowl football game.

Fleet Wendell Tyler completed the second-half UCLA surge by racing 54 yards to a third Bruin touchdown.

Ohio State, favored by 15 points, completely dominated the first half but led only 3-0 before Sciarra and the Bruins started their comeback.

This marked the fourth straight Rose Bowl appearance for Ohio State but only the first for UCLA since 1966 when the Bruins upset No. 1-ranked Michigan State 14-12. The loss spoiled Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes' bid for the national championship.

In the season preceding the 1966 Rose Bowl, Michigan State had beaten UCLA and last fall Ohio State had trounced the Bruins 41-20.

As a crowd of 105,464 and a national television audience watched, the Buckeyes gained 174 yards in the first half while holding 11th-ranked UCLA to just 48.

After the intermission, Sciarra marshalled his forces and, with just 2:44 gone in the third quarter, the count evened 3-3 on a 33-yard field goal by Brett White.

Next, the Bruins marched 61 yards in six plays with Sciarra hitting Henry from 16 yards out.

Before the quarter was over, the Sciarra-Henry combination struck again — this time for 67 yards as the receiver beat defender Craig Cassady.

But the Buckeyes weren't through. They marched back 65 yards in 12 plays with Pete Johnson scoring from the three.

White had missed his conversion try after the first UCLA touchdown, so when Tom Kaban successfully booted his, the score stood 16-10 for UCLA.

Ohio State bids for a comeback twice were foiled by intercepted passes, the last one by Barney Person at the Bruin 13 and the other by Pat Schmidt, who grabbed the

ball at his 35 and returned it four yards.

Tyler scored two plays later, putting the game out of reach. He finished with 172 yards on 21 carries, although Sciarra was named offensive player of the game.

Sciarra completed 13 of 19 passes for 212 yards. Five of them went to Henry for 113 yards.

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin gained 70 yards in the first half but only 23 in the second.

Razerbacks rally, top Georgia, 31-10

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas ambushed Georgia's pet trick play for a stunning touchdown in the first half and the Razorbacks rode the passing of quarterback Scott Bull to a 31-10 Cotton Bowl victory over the Bulldogs on New Year's Day.

The 18th-ranked Razorbacks trailed 12th-ranked Georgia 10-0 late in the second quarter, but then scored 10 points in 36 seconds on fumbles by the Bulldogs.

Arkansas' Steve Little kicked a 39-yard field goal after a Georgia fumble with 50 seconds left in the half, making the score 10-3. Then came the play that turned the game around.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley ordered quarterback Ray Goff to unfurl the Bulldogs' famed "shoestring play" and it backfired.

Goff nonchalantly walked to the ball and quickly centered it to flanker Gene Washington, hoping to catch Arkansas off guard. Georgia had lined up without a huddle. Washington ran into team-

mate Al Pollard and fumbled. Arkansas linebacker Hal McAfee, who had recovered the previous Georgia bobble, also recovered this one.

Two plays later, Ike Forte scored from the one-yard line, dealing a psychological blow to the one-touchdown underdog Bulldogs, who had dominated the first half and then suddenly were tied 10-10.

Arkansas, the Southwest Conference co-champion, cashed a poor punt and an

intercepted pass into two fourth-period touchdowns for the winning margin over the disheartened Bulldogs, runners-up in the Southeast Conference.

Rolland Fuchs scored on a five-yard run after a 19-yard punt and freshman Michael Forrest bolted one yard for a touchdown after an interception to put the scrappy Bulldogs away in the fourth period.

Forte added to the rout with 76 seconds to play by scoring his second touchdown from a 17-yard out.

Georgia thoroughly dominated the first 29 minutes of the game played in humid, 75-degree temperature.

Although Bull never scored, it was his passing that put away Georgia's famed "junkyard dog" defense. The senior quarterback completed 12 yards to Forte to set up the tying touchdown and flipped a 35-yard pass to Freddie Douglas to put Arkansas in position for Fuchs' go-ahead score early in the fourth quarter, giving the Razorbacks a 17-10 lead.

The game ended on a bitter note with several Arkansas and Georgia players exchanging punches at midfield. The encounter was quickly broken up.

Georgia had used the "shoestring play" for a 36-yard touchdown against Vanderbilt earlier in the season. On that occasion, Goff bent over as though he was tying his shoelaces and centered the ball to Washington. Against Arkansas, Goff never bothered to go through the subterfuge of tying his shoelaces.

Arkansas finished the season with a 10-2 record while the Bulldogs were 9-3.

A crowd of 74,500 watched the 40th Cotton Bowl classic.



DAVE VAN NORDEN (LEFT) AND MIKE HILL SCRAP FOR AMADOR

Battle of the boards intensifies today in game with Tech

Pokes, Gaels finish non-league seasons

Both Livermore and Dublin High Schools will find out how much they have progressed in the early basketball season when they wind up the non-league schedule against tough foes this weekend.

The Cowboys, 14th ranked in the East Bay Area and 5-1 overall for the non-league schedule, take on Liberty tonight in Brentwood and travel to Ohlone College Saturday night to play Mission San Jose.

Dublin, on the other hand, hosts a tough Pleasant Hill squad at 8 tonight in the Gael game.

Livermore is paced by returning All-EBL guard Ted Wood. Wood has been averaging in double figures most of the season and is also a fine playmaker.

The Gaels meet an erratic team in Pleasant Hill. The Rams were figured as a solid contender for the Diablo Valley Athletic League crown this year but were trounced by College park two weeks ago and fell to Granada in another early season battle.

Still, Gael coach Don Nelson has a lot of respect for the Rams.

"They played really well against a strong Miramonte team," he said. "They stayed with them for three quarters before Miramonte pulled away. They also have a really fine coach and they figure to be tough."

Dublin is 1-6 this season and Nelson admits they don't have much experience.

"We only have three seniors on the squad but our juniors don't have much varsity experience," he said. "Still, our main problem has been a lack of rebounding. We are not a big team (the biggest Gael starter is 6-2 1/2) but we should still be rebounding better than we have been."

Nelson feels the Gaels can do well during the EBL season but must be more aggressive on the boards.

"We just have to be more animalistic," he said.

Still, Gael coach Don Nelson has a lot of respect for the Rams.

Cowboy coach John Jones feels center Curt Groth, a 6-4 pivotman, has greatly improved during the course of the season. "He's stronger and has more experience than last season," the Poke mentor said. "However, our play this year has been highlighted by some real teamwork. I would have to say that is our real asset this season."

Jones has respect for both Liberty and MSJ. "Liberty beat Amador already this season and gave us a tough battle. Mission San Jose lost to Bishop O'Dowd by a narrow margin so they are tough too."

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"We just have to be more animalistic," he said.

Still, Gael coach Don Nelson has a lot of respect for the Rams.

Cowboy coach John Jones feels center Curt Groth, a 6-4 pivotman, has greatly improved during the course of the season. "He's stronger and has more experience than last season," the Poke mentor said. "However, our play this year has been highlighted by some real teamwork. I would have to say that is our real asset this season."

Jones has respect for both Liberty and MSJ. "Liberty beat Amador already this season and gave us a tough battle. Mission San Jose lost to Bishop O'Dowd by a narrow margin so they are tough too."

The Gaels meet an erratic team in Pleasant Hill. The Rams were figured as a solid contender for the Diablo Valley Athletic League crown this year but were trounced by College park two weeks ago and fell to Granada in another early season battle.



New Shamrock Ford Flareside

Bob Murnane, general manager of Shamrock Ford Inc., Dublin, and Bruno Rugeberg, sales manager, take delivery of a new Ford F-100 Flareside pickup truck from John C. O'Donnell, Ford Division's San Jose district sales manager. Delivery of the new vehicle was part of a special dealer "drive-away" program held recently at Golden Gate Fields in Albany to mark the introduction of the Ford Flareside. More

than 50 dealers received F-100 Ranger Flareside pickups with special paint, wheels, tires and tonneau covers. Ford first introduced the F-100 Flareside more than 20 years ago. A 1956 model is shown here in the background. The "rebirth" of the Flareside was prompted by the increased interest, among young buyers, in customizing light trucks.

Valley church news

Bethany

LIVERMORE — Pastor Hubert Garland's sermon topic will be "The Truth Shall Make You Free (John 8:21-36)" at the 11 a.m. worship service at Bethany Baptist Church. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. At the 6:30 p.m. service he will preach on "The Filling of the Spirit." The text is Ephians 5:15-21.

Wednesday night

prayer meeting and Bi-

ble Study starts at 7

p.m., at which time the

youth of the church will

also meet for Bible study

Nursery care is pro-

vided at all services.

At the 6:30 p.m. ser-

vice he will preach on

"The Filling of the Spirit."

The text is Ephians

5:15-21.

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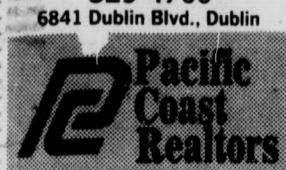
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SAN RAMON

QUICK
occupancy avail. in 4 bedroom, newly painted home on a corner lot. Side access. Owner may help with financing. \$42,950.
829-4700
5841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin



SUNOL

HILLSIDE SECLUSION
Desired privacy in sunny Canyon on two hillside acres. 3300 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$72,500.



A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4901 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

CHOICE VALLEY ACREAGE!
2.6 ACRES!
close in Pleasanton location. Ideal site for ranchette. \$22,500.

3.5 ACRES!
on Palomares Rd. Reed seclusion with a lovely view. Excellent building site, only \$15,000.

11 ACRES!
sited 20 miles up Mines Rd. These 11+ acres have private road. Suitable for recreation. 10% down, owner will finance.

43 ACRES!
up Mines Rd., 15 miles from Livermore. Perfect for recreational usage or working ranch. Beautiful undeveloped land with drivable path over most acres. Scattered trees to heavy woods, deer, quail & other game abundant.

REDDING, CA.
ranchette. Close in, water, power, mobile OK. Owner/agent. After 5 p.m. 447-2950.

20 ACRES, grow food, cows, horses. Some streams, trees, green grass 1-1/2 hours away. 10% down. Call 298-1538. Agent.

95. Farms
FOR SALE: (My lease), two old, 3 bdrm homes on 10 acres. \$90,000. 6472 & 6572 Scenic Ave., Livermore. 846-2326.

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

100 ACRES, borders Mendocino National Forest, streams, trees, views. All year road. Near Eel River & lakes. 757-6203. Agent.

99. Mobile Homes

TOP OF THE LINE
mobile home with over 1400 sq. ft. Silvercrest model with central air, drapes, carpets, custom drapes, built-in buffet, large covered porch, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$23,950.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4901 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS

1453 First St., Livermore

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

FOUR, 6 LUG CHROME REVERSED RIMS: 4, 60 F15 tires \$175; 1, 20 gal. stainless steel gas tank, \$50, or \$200 for all. 447-5334.

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders. Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. **DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE** 828-2222

104. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St. Pleasanton. 462-3811.

94. Lots & Acreage

CHOICE VALLEY ACREAGE! 2.6 ACRES! close in Pleasanton location. Ideal site for ranchette. \$22,500.

3.5 ACRES! on Palomares Rd. Reed seclusion with a lovely view. Excellent building site, only \$15,000.

11 ACRES! situated 20 miles up Mines Rd. These 11+ acres have private road. Suitable for recreation. 10% down, owner will finance.

43 ACRES! up Mines Rd., 15 miles from Livermore. Perfect for recreational usage or working ranch. Beautiful undeveloped land with drivable path over most acres. Scattered trees to heavy woods, deer, quail & other game abundant.

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VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 846-4431 4901 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEV '73 3/4 TON PICKUP
3% DOWN
Your Price \$3695

V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond., power steering, tilt wheel (48201R). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

CHEVROLET '74
3/4 TON PICKUP
3% DOWN
Your Price \$4195

V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond., power steering, tilt wheel (48201R). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

OPEL GT '72, Rally gold, white, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 17 m.p.g. \$2950. firm. 828-0657

VEH '73 412 SEDAN, AM-FM stereo, air cond., one owner, 25500 mi. Selling price \$2550. 447-0867.

110. Cars, New & Used

CHEVROLET '74
3/4 TON PICKUP
3% DOWN
Your Price \$1995

V-8, factory air cond., automatic trans., power steering & brakes. (897 GKO). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

110. Cars, New & Used

FORD '74 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON
3% DOWN
Your Price \$2995

V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond., power steering & brakes, etc. (069 LYZ). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

110. Cars, New & Used

FORD '74 POLARA
YOUR PRICE \$1660
2% DOWN

V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, roof rack, station wagon, (209 EDV). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

110. Cars, New & Used

FORD '75 EXPLORER NEW 4-WHEEL DRIVE
1/2 TON PICKUP
\$99 DOWN DELIVERS
Your Price \$4964

V-8, automatic trans., p/s, gauges, vol. meter, Traction-Lok, (#3381). O.A.C. Very reliable payments. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

110. Cars, New & Used

FORD '76 NEW
1/2 TON PICKUP
\$99 DOWN Delivers
Your Price \$3593

Gets 23 mpg (EPA). Solid state ignition, chrome front bumper, optional ratio rear axle, special paint, front disc brakes, all vinyl interior, roof, drop molds. (57655). O.A.C. Very reliable payments. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

110. Cars, New & Used

108-TRUCKS, NEW & USED
109-IMPORTED-SPORTS CARS,
NEW & USED
110-CARS-NEW & USED

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '70, 1/2 ton, 302 V8, automatic, heated, insulated, camper shell, \$2000. 462-4131.

FORD
71 3/4 TON PICKUP
2% DOWN

V-8, automatic trans., factory air cond., power steering, tilt wheel (48201R). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '73 LTD
2-DR. HARDTOP
3% DOWN

V-8, factory air cond., automatic trans., power steering & brakes. (897 GKO). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '73 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON
3% DOWN
Your Price \$1995

V-8, factory air cond., automatic trans., power steering & brakes, etc. (069 LYZ). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. Many others to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

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108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '74 POLARA
YOUR PRICE \$1660
2% DOWN

V-8, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, roof rack, station wagon, (209 EDV). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

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108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '77 MUSTANG
YOUR PRICE \$2132
2% DOWN

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, roof rack, station wagon, (209 EDV). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

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108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '78 MUSTANG
YOUR PRICE \$2132
2% DOWN

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, roof rack, station wagon, (209 EDV). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Credit Mgr. Dr. 932-3072.

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108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD '78 MUSTANG
YOUR PRICE \$2132
2% DOWN</

SAFEWAY

STOREWIDE STOCK-UP



ANOTHER SAFEWAY SUPER STORE
OPENS SUNDAY JANUARY 4th
CAPITOL at BERRYESSA in
SAN JOSE

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

CORN

Del Monte 17 oz.

SUPER SAVER BUY 3 SAVE 37¢

3 for 89¢

Case of 24 - \$6.98

Green Beans

Town House,
Cut or French Style

4 for \$1



Case of 24 \$5.86

Spinach

Bel-air,
Frozen
12 oz.

6 for \$1



Case of 24 \$3.86

Dog Food

Pooch
15½ oz.

3 for 39¢



Case of 24 \$2.98

Pennzoil

SAE
30 wt.
Quart

48¢



Case of 24 \$11.38

Stewed Tomatoes

Town
House
16 oz.

3 for 89¢



Case of 24 \$6.98

Tomato Sauce

Del Monte
15 oz.

4 for \$1

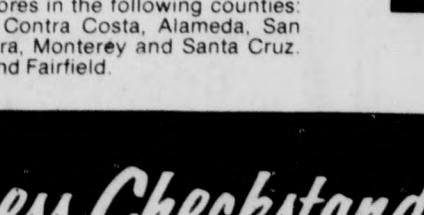


Case of 24 \$5.86

Chicken Dinner

Bel-air, Frozen
11 oz.

49¢



Case of 24 \$4.66

Tomato Juice

Town House

46 oz. 49¢

Case of 12 \$5.81

Cream of Mushroom

Town House Soup
10½ oz.

5 for \$1

Case of 24 \$4.66

Apple Sauce

Town House
Gravenstein - glass

15 oz. 3 for \$1

Case of 12 \$3.93

Soft Drinks

Cragmont
12 oz. Cans

8 for \$1

Case of 24 \$2.86

Tomato Catsup

Del Monte
32 oz.

68¢

Case of 12 \$8.09

Apple Juice

Town House
40 oz. Glass

59¢

Case of 12 \$6.00

Corn Muffin Mix

Jiffy
8½ oz.

5 for \$1

Case of 24 \$4.66



**100%
Orange Juice**

Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate
from Florida 12 oz.

Case of 24 - \$10.18

YOU
SAVE 14¢

EXTRA
VALUE

43¢

GRAPEFRUIT

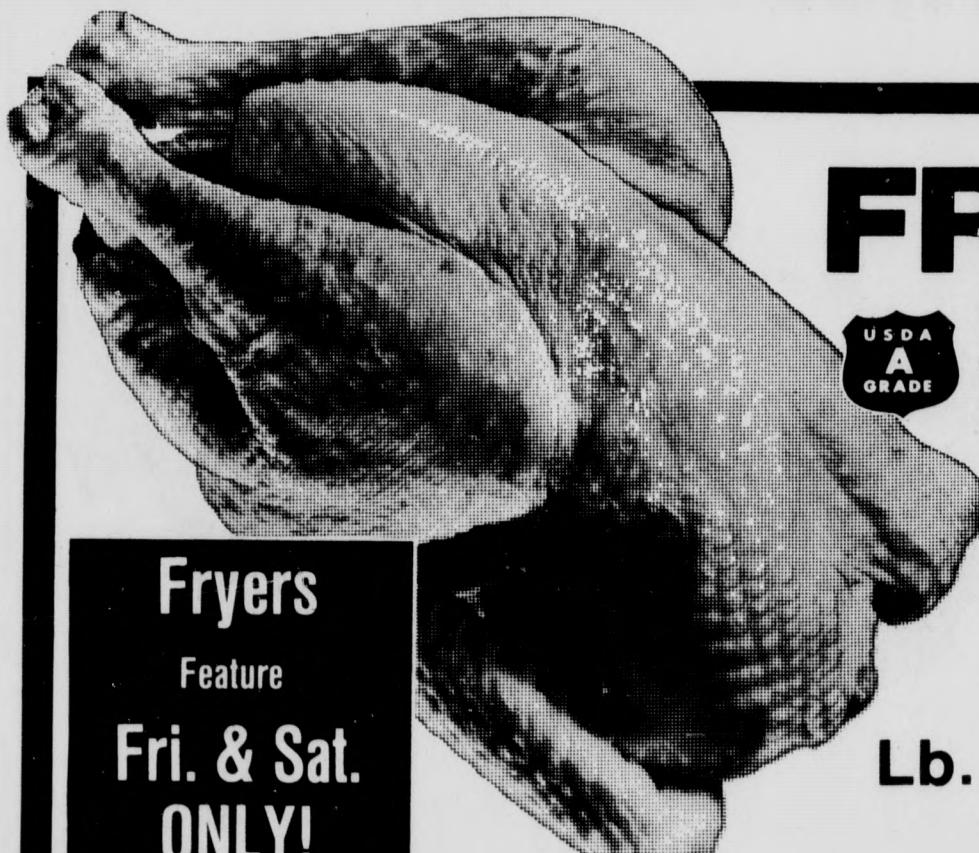
**Texas
Ruby Red**

10 \$1

Smaller Sizes

IN California
IT'S
Safeway

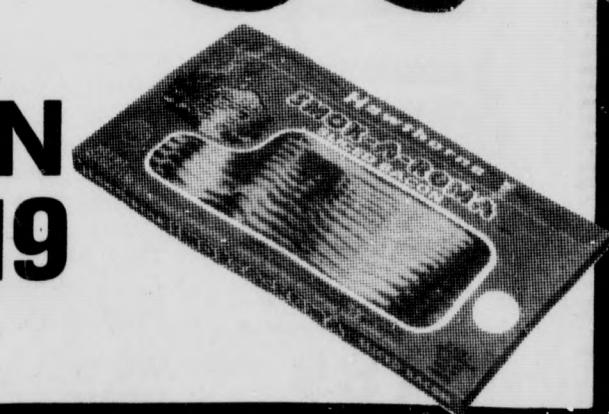
Items and prices in this ad are available January 2, 1976 thru
January 6, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties:
Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San
Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz.
*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.



FRYERS

Manor House
**WHOLE
FROZEN**

39¢



Fryers
Feature
Fri. & Sat.
ONLY!

SLICED BACON

SMOK-A-ROMA \$1.19

(THICK SLICED 2 Lb. \$2.37) One pound



WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Your Express Checkstand Store...

SAFEWAY

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